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Dark horse Anderson surprises GOP leaders

United Press International
BOSTON — George Bush got the nod in Massachusetts and Ronald Reagan won in Vermont, but dark horse John Anderson nearly mugged both in the early New England presidential primaries.

Edward Kennedy gave a spark to his battered campaign with a big win in the Massachusetts Democratic contest; Carter won even bigger in Vermont.

Reagan's Vermont win was a heart-popper, decided in the last stages of voting the tally from St. Johnsbury in the deep woods near the Canadian border. Anderson, a Massachusetts lead most of the night, but the Illinois congressman was edged out by Bush as the counting reached final stages.

The 10-term Illinois congressman, Anderson's showing Tuesday gave him no claim to frontrunner status but it inflicted wounds on both the Bush and Reagan campaigns and served notice that a third force was in the field.

The next primaries are in Florida, Georgia and Alabama next Tuesday for both parties and South Carolina only for the Republicans Saturday.

As the surprising New England results came in, Anderson told supporters in Boston, "My heart is overflowing. This is a campaign of ideas. We're going to leave here tomorrow and carry that same message across the country."

Carter sent a message of congratulations to Kennedy for his home state win and thanked Vermont supporters for their landslide support.

Bush said in South Carolina he was

"pleased over what's happened," and Reagan, in Los Angeles, said he had done better than he expected in both New England states, which he called "not exactly my territory."

In the contests for national convention delegates, Massachusetts gave 77 delegates to Kennedy and 34 to Carter and put Kennedy ahead, 111-85, in the race for the 1,666 needed to win the Democratic nomination.

The Republican vote translated into 14 delegates for Bush, 13 for Reagan, 13 for Anderson, and 2 for Baker. That would be a national total of 36 for Bush, 35 for Reagan, 15 for Anderson, 8 for Baker and 1 for John Connally in the race for 998 needed to nominate.

The Vermont primary was a "beauty contest" designed to show presidential preference but not award delegates.

Committees will oversee areas once under Miller

By ANDY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Members have been appointed to two top-level administrative committees, one of which will take control of areas previously supervised by Texas A&M University President Jarvis E. Miller.

The revisions in governing the University System were instituted Saturday.

"You're taking the administration of these jobs away from a straight-line management and giving them to a committee," Miller said when asked how effective thought the new system would be. "You're your own judgment about how that will work."

Miller was appointed chairman of the new Joint Committee on University-Agency Relations. That board will be responsible for making several kinds of decisions about University System agencies on the main campus.

The committee will have authority on personnel matters, land use, facilities planning, development and renovation.

Asked who did those jobs previously, Miller said, "I did."

The committee was formed to comply with changes the Board of Regents made in Rules and Regulations in January, Chancellor Frank W.R. Hubert said. He said it will "continue the close-knit relations" between the agencies and the main campus.

"I think we've had those close-knit relations," Miller said.

"This removes from the authority of the president a substantial part of the research program in College Station."

"Any time you set programs apart, I think you run the risk of losing coordination," Miller said. "Just human nature says that you create a competitive environment."

"But that is what the committee was established to avoid," he said.

Specifically, Miller said the change will take over the engineering and agricultural research branches. Miller was director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for many years.

Hubert will chair the System Executive Council, which he said will be a planning body for the system and a sounding board for new ideas.

Miller praised this committee.

"We needed a device for communicating between system parts," he said. "I think this is a good step."

Aside from chairman Miller, members of the Joint Committee on University-Agency Relations are: Wesley E. Peel, vice chairman, who is the system's director of facilities planning and construction; Dr. J.M. Prescott, University vice president for academic affairs; Howard L. Vestal, vice president for business affairs; Dr. Perry Adkisson, vice president for agriculture and renewable resources; Fred J. Benson, vice president for engineering and non-renewable resources; and W. Clyde Free-

man, the system's executive vice chancellor for administration.

The Executive Council is made up of Hubert, its chairman; Miller; Dr. A.I. Thomas, president of Prairie View A&M University; Dr. W.O. Trogon, president of Tarleton State University; Dr. William H. Clayton, president of Texas A&M University at Galveston; Dr. Neville Clarke, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; and Dr. C.V. Wootan, director of the Texas Transportation Institute.

The other members are Freeman, Paul Kramer, director of the Texas Forest Service; Dr. William L. Sippel, director of the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory; Dr. John C. Calhoun, executive vice chancellor for programs; James B. Bond, vice chancellor for legal affairs and general counsel; Wesley E. Peel, director for facilities planning and construction; Robert G. Cherry, secretary to the Board of Regents; and two new positions, the deputy chancellors for agriculture and engineering. Those positions are yet to be appointed.

Adkisson and Benson are serving as agricultural and engineering deputy chancellors, respectively, on an interim basis. Hubert will make recommendations to fill those positions permanently March 25 at the next Regents meeting.



Just for grins

Senior Scott Stroud decided to put on the ritz for Memorial Student Center's All-Nite Fair last weekend. Stroud was just one of hundreds of Texas A&M students who made an appearance. Thursday,

Focus magazine will present a pictorial essay on the All-Nite Fair.

Staff photo by Lynn Blanco

Students opposed to phone rate hike

By NANCY ANDERSEN
City Staff

Not surprisingly, ten Texas A&M University students who were asked their reaction to General Telephone Company's proposed rate increase were against it.

This survey does not represent a random sample of the student population.

Besides opposing the 37 percent increase in annual revenues, most criticized the current rates and existing service.

Freshman business major Jeff Sizemore said, "I think they're too high right now."

"It costs enough as it is," said senior Gary Hill.

"It's absolutely ridiculous ... with the services we get, there should be a decrease," senior physical education major Karl Lesche said. "It's a Mickey Mouse phone company."

"GTE needs to be improved," senior finance major Chip Reynolds said. "The basic functions don't work - you can't dial out (for long distance service), can't get information or an operator."

Graduate student Bart Braden wasn't upset about the increase. "I can't complain about the phone service," he said. "It's really the cheapest service we've got. They need some increase, but not of that magnitude."

The reaction centers around GTE's first statewide rate increase filed with the Public Utilities Commission last week.

F.E. Hightower, revenue vice president, said: "Continued erosion of earnings through customer growth and requirements for services, rapidly changing technology, the need to improve and expand services, and unprecedented high levels of inflation make our request necessary."

If approved, phone rates for basic monthly service in the Bryan and College Station area will be \$11.48 for one-party residential service and \$31.19 for one-party business service.

This means residents would have to pay \$4.17 or 51.5 percent more for service, and businesses would pay \$15.29 or 96 percent more.

However, GTE Bryan division manager Bill Erwin said "customers should take a 'wait and see' attitude."

"These (rates) are not set in concrete," he said. "The PUC determines the increase and where it will be applied. I think the increase will be spread on optional services."

According to PUC rules, rate increases may become effective 35 days after filing, but Erwin said the date is usually extended for an additional 120 days. This extra time enables the PUC to investigate the validity of the increase and hold public hearings, he said.

"It will probably be September before the final ruling," he said. "I am expecting an increase, but I can't say how much."

Erwin added customers will be kept informed of developments by notices in their bills.

Besides generating additional revenue, GTE is attempting to standardize telephone rates by placing cities in groups by the number of phones residents can reach without long distance charges. For example, Dime Box, a "group one" city, can reach 1,000 to 3,200 phones and Crosby, a "group 10" city, can reach from one to 1.5 million.

Erwin said cities with low rates would feel the increase the most. For instance, "group five" cities (for example: Bryan, College Station and Snook-Tunis) would pay \$11.48 for residential service. But since Snook-Tunis residents are now paying \$9.65, their increase would be only 19 percent compared to 51.6 for Bryan and College Station.

"Bryan and College Station have had very nominal rates for years," Erwin said.

Long distance rates and free information service will not be affected by the proposed increase.

Whether students favor the increase or not, most feel they have little choice in the matter.

As senior wildlife sciences major Debbie Underwood said, "It doesn't really matter what we think - nobody wants an increase. We have to do what they say because no one wants to be without a phone."

Firings at Baylor leave prof, students stunned

By RICHARD OLIVER
Staff Writer

Baylor University today finds itself without a newspaper, a newspaper staff and one journalism professor - but one thing not lacking in Waco is controversy.

The turmoil over the firing of three student editors at Baylor has resulted in the dismissal of a journalism professor and the sympathetic resignations of most of the newspaper staff.

The Baylor Student Publications Board fired the editors - Editor-in-chief Jeff Barton, News Editor Cyndy Slovak and City Editor Barry Kolar - Monday for criticizing a university administration order that they submit for prepublication review any news stories or editorials concerning the impending visit of Playboy magazine photographer David Chan.

Associate Professor Donald Williams, who had resigned in support of the editors effective at the end of the semester, reportedly appeared at work Monday morning, only to be told to clear his desk and leave by journalism department head Dr. Loyal Gould.

Williams said the dismissal was a result of a quote in a paper saying he was "no longer proud to be at Baylor."

Gould refused to comment on the dismissal.

Faced with the option of either resigning or being fired, the three student editors decided to await the decision of Monday's board meeting. The board - composed of five faculty members and six students - agreed unanimously to dismiss the three.

On Sunday, 17 of 24 staff members of The Baylor Lariat had voted to resign to protest the actions of the student publications adviser, who allegedly cut two sentences from an editorial without the editors' knowledge or consent. Eight staff members were not present.

The editorial criticized university admini-

nistrators as being "arrogant" in advocating the prior review of any Playboy articles.

Several Lariat staff members indicated they would not quit their jobs because of fear they would lose scholarships.

One staff member, who asked to be unidentified, said he wasn't sure quitting would be worthwhile.

"I just don't know what I'll do," he said. "There's been so much flying around and I think maybe the editors are blowing it all a bit out of proportion."

"I have a scholarship now, and I would hate to lose it. I may agree with Jeff (Barton) on the whole thing, but I need that scholarship real bad."

McCall said he didn't consider Williams' early departure a dismissal or a firing.

"We paid him off all his salary," he said. "It amounted to a one-sentence resignation. Williams came in and left the resignation with my secretary and we never discussed it."

"If he's not going to cooperate ... we don't need it," McCall said.

"The professors in the department agreed to take over his classes for the remainder of the semester. We relieved him of his position and we've fulfilled our obligations."

Williams disagrees.

"I quit in support of the editors," he said. "I think President McCall simply and repeatedly slapped the editors in the face with the policy. He treated them like irresponsible children."

Williams is upset at the lack of support he received from his fellow professors in the journalism deposit.

"I'm disappointed in those of my colleagues who supported this action," he said. "I had already resigned, and I was told Monday to get out right then. I'm shocked. I'm very indignant. It was vindictive, petty, and there was no justification for it."

"It's not fair to the students to cut me out of my classes in the middle of a semester. I

can't believe my colleagues are so heedless of the welfare of the students to support such an action."

Barton said the ousted journalists are considering forming an "alternate" newspaper at Baylor.

"It would be more legitimate than The Lariat," he said. "I've been on the phone all day trying to drum up support for it."

Barton said he had received support for the idea from Baylor alumni in Waco and Florida.

"Also, people from the Beaumont, Port Arthur and Corpus Christi have expressed interest in it," he said. "But, of course, I don't know if they'll put up money when it comes right down to it."

Barton said he would probably remain at Baylor.

"The temptation to leave and go somewhere where my talents are appreciated is great," he said. "But most of the professors and the students have stuck by me. Mostly, I don't want to give them the pleasure of seeing me leave."

The Baylor Lariat will not publish until after spring break, which begins Friday.

Chan, currently in Fort Worth interviewing Texas Christian University coaches, said he is appalled by the Baylor situation.

"The editorial, which can be pro or con, is the backbone of a newspaper," he said. "For example, your school might put me down or praise me, and that's the way it should be."

"School should be a learning process. It teaches students to walk on two feet instead of somebody treating you like a puppet." Chan said he anticipates no problem when he arrives at Baylor in two weeks.

Barton, however, said Chan shouldn't expect accurate press coverage.

"When he gets here, probably all hell will break loose," he said. "I don't think The Lariat will provide good coverage."

See related comment on page 2.

News summary

From local sources

Wilson's son in good condition
The 16-year-old son of Texas A&M University head football coach Tom Wilson regained consciousness for the first time Monday night after he was injured in an automobile accident Friday.

Mark Wilson was riding in the back of a pickup truck on Harvey Road when he fell out, hitting his head on the pavement. He was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan and was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Houston. Wilson remained unconscious until Monday night, when he spoke a few words upon awakening.

Daun Wilson, Mark's mother, said she expects him to remain in Methodist's neuro-intensive care unit for at least two more weeks.

Yell practice scheduled
A yell practice has been scheduled for noon Thursday, prior to the Texas A&M University basketball team's departure for Denton. The Aggies play Bradley Friday night in Denton in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament.

The yell practice will be held behind Cain Hall.

From wire reports

Khomeini overrules students
TEHRAN, Iran - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has overruled the militants occupying the American embassy in Tehran and said members of the U.N. Commission on Iran will be permitted to meet with the 50 American hostages.

Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said after a meeting of the ruling Revolutionary Council Tuesday night Khomeini had approved the meeting between the U.N. panel and all the hostages, an official Pars News Agency report broadcast on Tehran Radio said.